

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXXII.—No. 170

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1943.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

U. S. Tanks Strown With Flowers by French In Bizerte; British Welcomed in Tunis

Two Billion Living Cost On Subsidy

Meat, Butter, Coffee
Programs Will Cost
About \$400,000,000
Annually

Few Details

Plan Was Discussed by
Administration for
Over a Year

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, May 8.—A two-billion-dollar-a-year federal program for subsidizing the American cost of living was reported authoritatively today to be under consideration in high administration quarters.

The report followed yesterday's official announcement that meat, coffee and butter subsidies will be swung in to support price ceilings in the nation's stabilization fight on June 1.

Those subsidies will cost approximately \$400,000,000 a year according to unofficial estimates. The \$2,000,000,000 program reported under study was said to include plans for subsidizing canned fruits and vegetables, and a long list of other foods—but nothing except foods.

The first program, announced by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, is aimed to force a 10 per cent cut June 1 in the retail cost of beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, coffee and butter. It will be financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, through one of its subsidiaries. Flat payments of a cent or more per pound will be made to meat packers, butter manufacturers, and coffee companies for their products, on condition that they cut their prices according to the program. In adopting this plan, the government rejected a proposal to buy direct from producers and resell at a loss to processors.

Despite the "conditional" implication that the program might operate on an optional basis, the unofficial consensus was that it would be compulsory throughout.

Few Details Available

With few details of the program yet available, Brown predicted reduction would trim three cents a pound off present prices of beef and veal, four cents a pound off pork, four to five cents a pound off butter, and about three cents a pound off coffee. No estimate was given on lamb and mutton.

The administration has discussed the subsidy possibilities for more than a year, but with few exceptions, little has been done on them up to now—due largely to congressional opposition. That opposition still showed today as some officials and legislators indicated they doubted whether the larger program in prospect would be adopted without specific authority from Congress.

Farm state senators who helped defeat price control subsidies months ago said they still opposed the policy as a general proposition, but several, including Senators Russell (D-Ga.) and Bankhead (D-Ala.) said if the farmer could not get higher prices directly they approved of him getting the indirect benefit from subsidies. The latter commented that "the professor subsidy may not give the farmer a higher price but it at least will keep him from getting a lower price."

Most legislators said they believed consumers in general and price-increase protesting coal miners in particular would receive the greatest benefit from the price cuts.

The subsidy statement from O.P.A. paralleled a War Labor Board announcement that it had asked the White House to clarify some points in the President's hold-the-line order against inflation, but that its request was not to be regarded as seeking any change in the little steel wage formula.

Police Auxiliary Gas Masks Ready

Chief of Police Charles Phinney said this morning that the gas masks for the members of the police auxiliary were not ready for distribution at police headquarters in the city hall.

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Fights Order



Coal Miners Strike in Three States in Defiance Of President's Statements

Threat That Thousands of Other Miners Will
Resume Work Stoppage of Last Week-end
Unless Operators Sign Contract;
Some Miners Return

Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP)—More than 3,500 coal miners in three states were idle today in the face of President Roosevelt's assertion yesterday that since miners now are government employees they are not free to strike.

At the same time a threat that thousands of other miners will resume their work stoppage of last week-end unless operators sign a contract with the United Mine Workers by the end of the 15-day truce came from U. M. W. District 5 in Western Pennsylvania.

Two of the walkouts in Pennsylvania and Ohio were protests against attempts of coal operators to fine employees for taking part in unauthorized strikes prior to the general shutdown last Friday night, when the extended contracts expired.

The third, at the Kind mine near Princeton, Ind., was blamed by Mine Superintendent David Jones on a two-week-old wage dispute. He said 200 men on the night shift failed to report for work last night when they found themselves "locked" for time lost in an April walkout which centered about work days lost during mechanical trouble.

Twelve hundred anthracite miners, however, were scheduled to resume work at Glen Lyon, Pa., Monday after a week's idleness, pending negotiation of a local grievance with the Susquehanna Collieries Company. The U.M.W. did not authorize the walkout.

Under the contracts operators may fine miners \$1 for each day they participate in an unauthorized strike. Thus the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh sought to assess employees of its "captive" mines \$5 apiece for five days they were out last week. Refusing to pay, 1,400 men at the company's Vesta No. 4 mine near California, Pa., quit work last night.

Similarly, the Hanna Coal Company at St. Clairsville, Ohio, imposed \$2 fines, resulting in a walkout at the Willow Grove mine, one of the largest in Ohio, with about 780 on the payroll.

The soft-coal walkouts were the first since the government took over operation of the mines last Saturday. President Roosevelt said at his Washington press conference yesterday that the miners now are definitely government employees. He remarked that in his many years of federal service he could not recall any strike by government employees against the government.

In addition to the oil that might move from near eastern sources to the Eastern Mediterranean by tanker, Maloney pointed out that a pipeline rated at 85,000 barrels a day capacity extends from the oil fields along the Persian Gulf to the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Senators Reed (R-Kas.) and Clark (D-Mo.) said whatever amount of petroleum products could be brought in from the Near Eastern refineries would relieve the situation that much at home—unless the next Allied offensive requires even more oil.

May Ease Oil Shortage Here

Expect African Victory to Help Materially

Washington, May 8 (AP)—The smashing Allied triumph in North Africa—a vital stroke in ridding the Mediterranean of Axis resistance—may help to ease this country's oil shortage materially, senators said today.

Even before the fall of Tunis and Bizerte was announced, lawmakers who have made the closest study of the supply and demand for petroleum products foresaw the possibility of an easier gasoline and fuel oil situation in the United States once the Axis is cleaned out of the Mediterranean area.

Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) said army and navy officials had assured him there would be "some relief" in the home oil crisis when the Mediterranean is made safe again for Allied shipping.

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Much Defamed Rugged Individualist Will Win

New York, May 8 (AP)—America's "much defamed rugged individualist" will win the war, says former President Herbert Hoover.

Speaking at the Boys' Club last night, Hoover declared:

"The war is making it possible to reappropriate somewhat the American boy. Our boys have already demonstrated their ascendancy for man, over the boys of every enemy country. They are individualists."

Hoover was re-elected chairman of the board and William Edwin Hall of New York was re-elected president.

William F. Schaefer, president of the Boys' Club of Mount Vernon, N. Y., received an award for 35 years of meritorious service and Earl C. Foe, member of the board of directors, Boys' Club of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was honored for 30 years' service.

Kingston Nears Treasury City Goal as 11 More Firms Sign

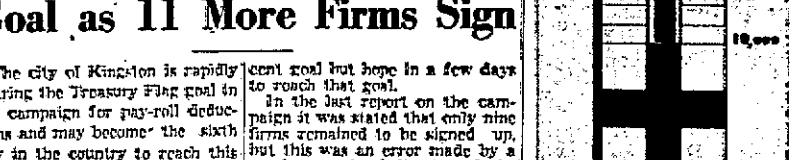
The city of Kingston is rapidly nearing the Treasury Filing goal in the campaign for pay-roll deductions and may become the sixth city in the country to reach this goal. There are only five Treasury Cities in the country today and Kingston is forging ahead in the campaign to become the sixth.

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Police Auxiliary
Gas Masks Ready

Chief of Police Charles Phinney said this morning that the gas masks for the members of the police auxiliary were not ready for distribution at police headquarters in the city hall.

The auxiliary police force said the chief, now members 50 men, had urged that all members of the force call at police headquarters as quickly as possible to obtain the gas masks.



With the Town of Shawangunk

topping its quota by \$11, the War Fund Campaign of the Ulster County Charter American Red Cross stands today at \$64,300. Under the leadership of George Christi, the Town of Shawangunk turned in total contributions of \$1,611 yesterday to top its quota.

The Town of Ulster submitted an additional amount of \$13,000 and various miscellaneous contributions made the increase in the War Fund Campaign drive for the \$80,000 county quota.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

High School to Hold Traditional May Day

Traditional May Day at Kingston High School will be observed this year, Friday, May 14 at 10 a. m. on the athletic grounds in the rear of the high school building. General arrangements are being made by Mrs. Gertrude Smith of the physical education department of the high school faculty in cooperation with the Senior class, and student body of both the high school and M. J. M. School. In addition to the usual May Day activities, the feature of the exercises will be a drill entitled "The American Girl in Wartime" presented by the Leaders Club. Special seating arrangements will be made for former high school students now in service and home on furlough.

The May Queen and court were chosen this week at elections held by the Senior class. Those selected, all of whom are seniors, were: Miss Shirley Smith, May Queen; Miss Mary Dempsey, maid of honor, and six attendants, the Misses Anna Donnarumma, Rosemary Nettie, Patricia Cuantiz, Maureen Troy, Theodora Kenny, and Isobel Gaede. Raymond Armatre, Senior class president, will be the prime minister with the honor of crowning the Queen of the May. The program in general will be as follows:

Entrance of band, Queen and court, and participants. Crowning of Queen with speeches by Mr. Armatre and Miss Smith. Band music and drill under direction of Anthony Messina. Winding of May Pole by girls from M. J. M. under direction of Miss Jane Ward. Tumbling acts by M. J. M. boys under direction of Theodore Conwick. Drill of high school boys training in State Guard under Sergeant Van Vliet. "American Girl in Wartime" by Leaders Club.

Color Bearers: Miss Joan Conjin, Miss Nan McDonough, "V" for Victory: Miss Isabel Howard.

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean: Miss May Beach.

Red Cross Workers: Factory Workers with "Rosie, the Riveter."

Air Raid and Fire Wards: Uncle Sam: Miss Elizabeth Salzmann.

Stalin: Miss Elsie Elting Churchill: Miss Florence Head.

Madame Chiang: Rose, Matrone.

Ration Stamps, No. 17, Sugar, Meat and Coffee.

Girl Scouts.

First Aid Workers with Dr. Dorothy Walter and Nurse Gloria Stork.

Victory Gardens: Fairnettes.

Bond Sellers: Miss Inez McGlynn and Miss Fannie DeCicco.

Statue of Liberty: Miss Hilda Brown.

Singing of National Anthem with Superintendent of Schools, Arthur J. Lauder, leading.

Miss Harriet Enwick will accompany the drills on the piano.

Improvement Shown At Band Concert

Each year finds the Kingston High School band improving although a large percentage of its personnel changes. Last evening's concert at the high school auditorium showed young musicians with more command of their music and instruments than ever before exhibited in the band concerts. Under the direction of Anthony Messina the sections were molded for tone effects never before.

The different sections had the opportunity to perform in Morton Gould's "Pavane," where each takes up the melody. This and the "Deep South Rhapsody" by Isaac and Lilly represented works in the modern classics with provoking rhythms. The first group also included the waltz arrangement of "Friends" featuring Miss Elizabeth Wilson, most competent trombone soloist.

The guest artist, 16-year-old Karl Kohn, truly exhibited the protege pianist. His technique was excellent with special notice of his left hand dexterity in the "Jeux Des" by Ravel and again in "St. Francois de Paul." First Legende" by Liszt. As encores he played "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "The Fire Dance" by De Falla. For pure entertainment a novelty was presented, acting out the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" in pantomime with the band providing the sound effects and a narrator relating the story. Those taking part were Miss Ann Marie Manrie, narrator; Thomas Gorham, giant; William Beecher, attendant; Irving Kotrady, farmer; Stanier Mathews, attendant; Warren Johnson, Jack; Miss Mary Frances Mathews, Jack's mother; John Stanton and John Andreoli, cow. Miss Madeline Tarrant, Miss Schmitz, Miss Margaret Schmitz and Nathaniel Weinberger assisted with this production.

The most serious number of the program was Saint Saens' "Symphony No. 1 in E Flat Finale" which the students performed with understanding and smoothness. The march numbers were done with precision. The band included the "Donkey Serenade" by Fins in the program and played two encores, "Domenico's Parrot," "Barber," and "Anchors Aweigh."

During the playing of several of the pieces lighting effects were used with the most appropriate one of red, white and blue during the playing of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." On the backdrop were hung a large drum painting and a large reproduction of the familiar "Spirit of '76" painting.

Conrad Banks is now stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Supper-Food Sales

Mt. Marion Reformed Church

The Mt. Marion Reformed Church will serve a supper in the church hall, Friday evening, May 21, at 5 o'clock and continue until all are served. The public is invited.

Bank-Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spencer of Sheridan, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Spencer, to Corp. Earl R. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks of 86 Ann street. The wedding took place, Friday, May 7, at Sheridan.

Conrad Banks is now stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Mother's Day Observance

Mother's Day will be observed at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday morning, with a special message for the 11 o'clock worship service. The usual ushers service will be omitted and members may attend the New York Conference at Newburgh.

Engagements Are Announced



MISS JEAN MELROSE



MISS MARGARET LEWIS



MISS ELIZABETH CHESTER

Margaret Lewis Troth Announced at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Melrose of Scotia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean G. Melrose, to Leo James Boice, son of Mr. Egbert R. Boice of 95 Main street.

Miss Melrose is a graduate of Scotia High School and has been attending the Art Students League in New York city. She recently acquired her private pilot's rating.

Mr. Boice is a graduate of Kingston High School, also of Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, California. He is at present employed as instructor in the Navy flight training program at the Schenectady County Airport.

Miss Anne Bianco Will Be Bride of Allen Mower

Mrs. Barbara Comarata of 108 Greenhill avenue announces the coming marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Anne Bianco, to Allen Mower of Woodstock and Poughkeepsie. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 15, 9 a. m. at a Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Church, here.

Miss Bianco is the daughter of Salvatore Bianco and the late Mrs. Josephine Bianco.

Monday, May 10

3 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital at the home of Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, 188 Fair street.

7:30 p. m.—Social evening of 20th Century Club at the home of Miss Ella Bernard, 288 Albany avenue.

Junior Luther League at Trinity Lutheran Church with members of 1943 confirmation class as guests.

Senior Luther League at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Business meeting of Junior Walther League at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

8 p. m.—Card party at Odd Fellows Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street, auspices of degree team of Colonial Rebekah Lodge.

Church board meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

First Baptist Church Service Club at the home of Mrs. Louis Ferraro, 96 Pearl street.

Philathaea Class at First Baptist Church.

Girl Scout Leaders at Room No. 53, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Tuesday, May 11

3 p. m.—Ulster Garden Club, hostess, Mrs. Henry L. Bibby. Gleanings from the Annual Meeting of Garden Club of America.

8 p. m.—College Women's Club at First Dutch Reformed Church house.

Business meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Church Senior Walther League.

Trinity Lutheran Church council.

Wednesday, May 12

12:45 p. m.—Luncheon for Women's Missionary Societies of the Ulster Classis of the Reformed Church at Fair Street Reformed Church.

7:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church Downtown Circle at church assembly hall.

7:45 p. m.—"Showdown at Sawtooth," three-act mystery at First Dutch Reformed Church, auspices of Senior Christian Endeavor.

8 p. m.—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel at the home of Mrs. Harold Mandell, 190 Washington avenue.

Friday, May 14

10 a. m.—May Day at Kingston High School.

Safari for Baptist Young People at Poughkeepsie.

Service Club at Fair Street Reformed Church with business meeting at 12 noon.

7:30 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid Society spider web social and entertainment.

7:45 p. m.—Second performance of "Showdown at Sawtooth" at First Dutch Reformed Church.

8:15 p. m.—Annual minstrel show at Fair Street Reformed Church, auspices of Men's Club.

Guest night program for Musical Society at First Baptist Church.

Saturday, May 15

3 p. m.—Coterie, hostess, Mrs. R. J. Van Valkenburgh, 329 East Union street.

School Teachers, Parents Asked to Attend Meeting

The public health committee of

the town of Marbletown is especially anxious to have all school teachers of the town and mothers of children of school age attend their May meeting. The meeting will be held in the Episcopal parish church, Stone Ridge, Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p. m.

The speaker will be Dr. Sidney Fann of the dental division, state department of health. He will talk

on the importance of dental care and also will show two moving pictures, "About Face" and "Behind the Smile."

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

IT USED TO BE CALORIES NOW IT'S COUPONS

I am inclined to agree with the sentiments of the man who writes me this: "I don't know why I thought it was an improvement over the old days to have the conversation of my wife's friends change from calories to coupons. Of course, I do sympathize with the women who have to do all the figuring—especially a woman like my dear wife, who for all her capabilities never could balance her own check book. But can't you do something—quite a rule perhaps—which would get the conversation off onto other subjects? Everywhere it's like a phonograph record that's stuck and running around in the same groove."

The encouraging answer to this is that "most violent topics very soon run themselves out."

Today's Bride Wears Street Clothes

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be contrary to all laws of etiquette for me to be married in a white, street length dress and have three attendants—who would also be in street length dresses. This is a furlough wedding in case that makes any difference.

Answer: If you mean short length skirt with wedding veil, this would not do at all. But with a hat and ordinary hat veil or with flowers in your hair and no veil, a white dress would be quite all right. You could perfectly well have a maid of honor and two bridesmaids in ordinary day clothes of matching design—the bridesmaids' dresses of the same color. I add this because odd clothes would merely suggest three belated guests walking ahead of you, adding confusion instead of decoration.

When An Engagement Has Been Announced

Dear Mrs. Post: On your printed slip called, "Announcing the Engagement," the following paragraph appears: "A troublesome convention, which is concerned with the announcement of an engagement, is that correctly the mother, father, sisters, brothers, aunts and cousins of the bridegroom-to-be should go at once to call upon the bride and her family. If they do not live in the same city, then letters should be written." Please explain whether this means that separate letters should be written to the girl and her mother, or only to one and to which one?

Answer: Such letters should be written to the bride. Perhaps I should also explain that these visits are paid, or letters written, as soon as such members of the family have been told of the engagement. In other words, it does not mean that a public announcement has to be made by the girl's family first before the man's family is expected to pay her some attention by way of welcoming her. Her family should also make some gesture of welcome to her.

Are you trying to make plans to be married to a man in the service? If you are, you'll be glad to know that you can get a reprint of Mrs. Post's recent article "Purlough Wedding Details." Be sure to send a three-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Miss Beatrice Ellsworth was the supper guest of Miss Dolores Hoffman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Myers of Eddyville are parents of a son, born in the Kingston Hospital, Wednesday. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Doris Emberson of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy White visited in Kingston on Monday.

Master Martin Ford has returned to his home in Fleischmanns after spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman.

Carl Fitcher and family have moved into the Dory Ford house.

The Home Nursing class met at the home of Mrs. F. S. Osterhout Wednesday evening.

ACCORD

Accord, May 8—Miss Elma Benton, a student at Ithaca College, is spending the summer vacation at her home here after spending the winter in Elizabeth, N. J.

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SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, May 8.—At the recent school meeting, the following were elected: Trustee, Theron Townsend; Clerk, F. S. Osterhout.

There will be no services in the Methodist Church next Sunday morning because of the conference.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

The Sacred Heart Church, R.C., Esopus, the Rev. George Blenlein, C.S.C., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship on Sundays at 10 o'clock.

The Reformed Church of Bloomington—Public worship 9:45 a.m. The Rev. David C. Weldner will preach on "Mother." Sunday school, 11 a.m.

The Reformed Church of St. Remey—Sunday school 10 a.m. Public worship 11:15 a.m. The Rev. David C. Weldner will preach on "Mother."

Aliance Gospel Church corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people, 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer service, 7:45 p.m.

The Holy Trinity Church (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. R. M. O'Brien, rector—Sunday school at 9 a.m. On the first and third Sundays of the month at 9:30 o'clock morning prayer and sermon. On the second and fourth Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon.

There will be no church services this coming Sunday at the South Rondout Circuit as the pastor, the Rev. Edwin Spofford, is attending the Methodist conference. Sunday school will be held, however. Church services will be at the regular hours the following Sunday, May 16.

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. R. M. O'Brien, rector—Holy Communion on Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Edwin Spofford is attending the Methodist conference. Sunday school will be held, however. Church services will be at the regular hours the following Sunday, May 16.

The Hudson Riverview Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock.

Pastor and congregation will worship with the Baptist Church in Albany at 3 p.m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring street, the Rev. Halsey W. Morgan, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Gipsy Simon Smith, preaching, "The Heavenly Vision." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Gipsy Simon Smith will tell his life story "From Gipsy Camp to Pulpit." Thursday evening, annual meeting of the church.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Honour Thy Father and Mother." There will be a service of intercession at 5 o'clock in the church for all those in the armed forces. Everyone is invited but especially those who have members of the family in the service. The Ladies Aid will hold a rummage sale beginning Tuesday at 615 Broadway. There will be choir practice on Thursday evening.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Schellenger, rector—The second Sunday after Easter, May 19, 1943, Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 o'clock. Morning prayer, holy baptism and sermon by the rector, 10:45 o'clock. Young People's Fellowship 7 p.m. The Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, in the parish house.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Special program under the direction of Miss Sophie Schmidtzon, Primary Department supervisor. Church service at 11 o'clock, theme, "The Shepherd of Youth." Mother's Day service. Thursday, the junior choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. and the Senior choir at 8 o'clock.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 E. Union street—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Devotions lead by the deacon at 11:30 o'clock and preaching by the pastor at 11:30 o'clock. Tonight there will be a chicken supper given at the home of Mrs. Lucille Gordon on North street. Mid-week services: Monday night, the Mission Circle meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatchet, Wednesday night, prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Hatchet, Catherine street.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The Reading Room at 161 Fair street to which the public is cordially invited is open from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, excepting the first Friday of the month. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 335 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and observance of Mother's Day. Topic of sermon: "A Virtuous Mother." The church council will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Last Chance to Hear GIPSY SIMON SMITH WURTS ST. BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY at 11 & 7:30 At Night He will tell "The Story of His Life" Don't Miss This

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday

school and Bible class at 9 a.m. Mother's Day services, English worship at 10 a.m.; the sermon theme, "As a Mother Comforts." German service at 11:15 a.m.; the sermon theme, "Resting in the Lord." An offering for the Army and Navy Fund will be received in both services. The business meeting of the Junior Wethers League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting of the Immanuel Senior Wethers League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Aid Society will hold a spider web social and entertainment Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Immanuel Guild will serve an afternoon luncheon Thursday, May 20.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sermon topic: "Motherhood Is A Day of Crisis." A special emphasis will be given to Mother's Day. Church hour school for younger children of parents wishing to attend worship service at 10:45 a.m. Senior Lutheran League covered dish supper for their mothers at 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Garon, 422 Foxhall avenue, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Church Council meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Couple Club anniversary banquet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Penny bank collection for coal fund during the week of May 16.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a.m. A Mother's Day program will feature the worship service to which all mothers of the pupils have been invited. School for kindergarten and primary children from 11 to 12 o'clock with provision for the care of nursery tots. The church service of worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "A Pattern for Mothers." The public is invited. An organization meeting for ushers is to be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ramsey building. Choir rehearsals on Wednesday, 3:45 p.m. for the Junior choir, and on Friday, 7 p.m. for the Senior choir. regular Scout Troop meeting on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in lower hall.

The Methodist Church of New Paltz, the Rev. David Wesley Soaper, minister—Mother's Day service and sermon at 11 o'clock, with reading of names of our young men in national service, and a special prayer for mothers of men in the nation's armed forces. Each mother who attends will be given at the door a Mother's Day flower. The pastor will speak on the theme, "His Mother Was His Counsellor." Anthem by the Methodist choir. Church School classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. The reading of the New Testament at 6:30 and the prayer for specific requests, by the pastor. High school fellowship at 7 p.m. William Heroy, president. Monday, Official Board at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Thursday, a unique surprise is in store for Double Forty Club at the church parlor at 8 p.m. Friday, at 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 o'clock, pastor's Bible class.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Honour Thy Father and Mother." There will be a service of intercession at 5 o'clock in the church for all those in the armed forces. Everyone is invited but especially those who have members of the family in the service. The Ladies Aid will hold a rummage sale beginning Tuesday at 615 Broadway. There will be choir practice on Thursday evening.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister—Church School at 9:45 a.m. Mother's Day program. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by the minister, "Mother's Day Meditation." No vesper service. Epworth League at 6:15 p.m. Tom Reynolds will lead the discussion on race relations. Monday, at 3:45 p.m., Junior League, at 7:30 p.m. Church School Board, Tuesday, at 7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., Group Two at the church. Mrs. Schaeffer and Mrs. Bailey, hostesses. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School, 10 a.m. Sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor. B. T. U. devotions by the deacons at 7 p.m. Mother's Day program and address by L. A. De Kind, scoutmaster and counselor relief of Wiltwyck Institution for boys at Esopus. Monday night, Mission Circle meets at the church, Mrs. M. Miller, sponsor. Tuesday night, Junior church meets, Wednesday night, the mid-week praise and prayer service will be held. Thursday, the weekly dinner and choir rehearsal will be held at night. All circles are requested to report on the day.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Rossie S. Striving, minister—Church school at 10 o'clock. Mother's Day service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Significant Mothers of the Bible." Evening services will not be held this Sunday because of the annual conference session. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Thompson. Junior Fellowship for boys and girls Wednesday after school. Youth Fellowship social and business meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday evening. Mid-week Bible study class Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, using the Book of Nehemiah as the topic.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Franklin Avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Morning service conducted by Mrs. Eliza Young of Newburgh at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 12:30 p.m. Recess from 1 o'clock to 3:30 p.m. Among those taking part in this service are: Mrs. Mable Jones, Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald, Mrs. Sam Snyder, Miss Flissie Miller and Miss June Van De Zee. Tea will be served at 5:30 o'clock. Evening service will feature Mrs. Annie Jackson of Glascow. Everyone is invited to these services. Wednesday night, Senior rehearsal, Friday. Senior rehearsal, Mrs. Pearl Proctor, while in charge of these activities.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday

The first symptom of a cold is a sensation of burning and discomfort in the part affected.

Permanent Peace

Columns and columns are being written about it.

The wisest men in the Allied countries are thinking about it, talking about it, holding meetings, debating, planning, envisioning.

How to have a permanent peace. How to put an end to wars.

That is the great problem and it seems to be extremely difficult to find the answer.

Well, gentlemen, I'll save you time and money. I'll save you traveling expenses, reams of paper, gallons of ink.

For I, no expert in economics, politics, statesmanship, psychology or black magic—I, a simple-minded newspaperman—I have the answer.

And that answer has been there ever since the twentieth chapter of the Book of Exodus in the Old Testament was written.

For in that Chapter are contained the Ten Commandments. If we will but live up to them there can never be another war.

Each war, so far conducted, has been caused by the breach of one or more of the ten commandments.

Hitler created strange gods and took the name of the Lord in vain.

He killed. He bore false witness against his neighbour.

He coveted his neighbour's house, his servant, his ox, his ass and everything that was his.

He showed no mercy, he stole, he honored neither father nor mother.

And now that he and his accomplices have violated the commandments, there will be eye for eye, tooth for tooth, wound for wound, stripe for stripe.

Don't you see how easy it is?

Why go to all the trouble of finding a way, when the way is so clear, the road so well marked, the whole thing written out—for centuries, ready for us?

This is my plan, a plan I learned from my father and mother who had it handed down to them, generation by generation.

That's all you need to do, you learned statesmen and scientists.

Utopia is here—Exodus, Chapter XX.

Erich Brandeis.

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Religious Radio Program

In cooperation with the Kingston broadcasting station, WKNY, the Ministerial Association will present the following programs of the Christian faith from that station during the coming week: On Sunday at 11 a.m. the morning service of worship from the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The Rev. Lester Phillips, pastor, is to preach on the commandment, "Honour Thy Father and Mother." Morning devotions each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:30 a.m. will be in charge of the following ministers: Monday, Official Board at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Thursday, a unique surprise is in store for Double Forty Club at the church parlor at 8 p.m. Friday, at 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 o'clock, pastor's Bible class.

The Methodist Church of New Paltz, the Rev. David Wesley Soaper, minister—Mother's Day service and sermon at 11 o'clock, with reading of names of our young men in national service, and a special prayer for mothers of men in the nation's armed forces. Each mother who attends will be given at the door a Mother's Day flower. The pastor will speak on the theme, "His Mother Was His Counsellor." Anthem by the Methodist choir. Church School classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. The reading of the New Testament at 6:30 and the prayer for specific requests, by the pastor.

The reading of the "New Testament" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The pastor will be in charge of the following ministers: Tuesday, the Rev. Lester Phillips, pastor, of Poughkeepsie Congregational Church. On Saturday, at the same hour, the Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the Rev. Lester Phillips, pastor, of the Bloomington Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Wednesday, The Rev. Stanley Dean, Rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church; Thursday, The Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Friday, The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. On Sunday at 11 a.m. the morning service of worship from the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The Rev. Lester Phillips, pastor, is to preach on the commandment, "Honour Thy Father and Mother." Morning devotions each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:30 a.m. will be in charge of the following ministers: Monday, Official Board at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Thursday, a unique surprise is in store for Double Forty Club at the church parlor at 8 p.m. Friday, at 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 o'clock, pastor's Bible class.

New York has ruled that automobile tires may be issued to the Home Guard for regular duties, but not to carry members to parades.

During World War I, the length of torpedoes increased from 10 to 24 feet.

Church; Wednesday, The Rev. Stanley Dean, Rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church; Thursday, The Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Friday, The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor of the Poughkeepsie Congregational Church. On Saturday, at the same hour, the Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the Rev. Lester Phillips, pastor, of the Bloomington Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

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Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY.
8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
WEEKENDS EXCEPTING UNTIL
1 o'clock Each Day

Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock

Phone 2200. Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the minimum charge for 14 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days
To 15 \$.30 \$.60 \$.90 \$ 1.05 \$ 1.35
16 .32 .64 .98 1.12 1.44
17 .34 .68 1.02 1.19 1.53
18 .38 .72 1.08 1.28 1.62
19 .40 .75 1.10 1.30 1.65
20 .40 .80 1.20 1.40 1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements placed in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:
Uptown
AS. Caretaker, CH. Choir, CT. FR.
PGR. RMW. WY. ZB

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A. BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$1.50, special for this month, \$1.25. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

AWNINGS—20-ft. A-1 condition; also A-2, white kitchen broiler. No dealers. Phone 2333.

BAILEY HAV—Cooks Farm, Lake Katrine. Phone 10-4-1.

BEDS—full size, box spring, inner-spring mattress; chest, vanity and bench, dresser, chair, walnut; other household furniture. Phone 2333.

BEDS—springs, mattress; dressers, chairs, davenport, port, lamps, linoleum, rug, lamps, refrigerator, heaters, oil burner. 923-R.

BOAT—1 ft. with 6 horsepower outboard motor, perfect condition. Paid cash. Phone 2333. Uptown Freeman.

CABINET RADIO—small washer, reasonable. Box AM, Uptown Freeman.

CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS (2) with 1/2 horsepower motors attached, intact. \$100.00 each. 10-4-1, Uptown, Kingston Laundry, 43 Broadway.

CORD WOOD—several cords of seasoned wood. M. and B. Ellison, Ulster Park, New York.

DINING ROOM SUITE—velour living room suite; 2 cribs; 5 bedroom chairs; dishes, etc. 9 Wood street.

DINING ROOM SUITE—walnut, nine pieces. \$150.00.

DOUBLE HARNESS—one single harness; horse plow, 2 heavy collars.

DRESSES (4) and coat, like new, sizes 10 to 12. 184 Clifton avenue. Call after 7.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Callahan, 45 Ferry street. Phone 3612.

FIRE WOOD—500 foot 2-inch pipe. Phone 965-333. Uptown.

FRESH HUDSON RIVER SHAD—abundant. Phone 104.

GLENSWOOD OIL RANGE—two-burner, with water backs; reasonable. Phone Rosedale 2-2641. George's Tavern, Main Hill, 10-4-1.

GULFSTAN RUG—10' x 12'; junior desk and bookcase. 20 Uteville street.

HALOPHANE ELECTRIC LIGHT fixtures (9) for store, reasonable. Phone 1730.

HAY—Call 3218-B between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

HEWNS TIMBERS (20)—one 14 ft. long. Phone 453 or 3403.

HOUSE TRAILER—regular steel construction, 12' x 20', 12' high, chauffeur coupe in good condition. 29 Hurling avenue.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pieces, reasonable. Phone 954-R.

LUMBERS—iron block and full, wire cable, heavy winch, oil lamp, gas lamp. Phone 15-4-1.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS—printed on white card, 8 x 12, size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200.

PAND—stone chiders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 123.

SANDS—good, clean, screened sand; truck loading bin; no waiting. Island Dock, Inc. Phone 1862.

EFFERSON—6' x 8' felt base, 9' x 10' 1/2, 10' x 12', 10' x 14', 10' x 15', 12' x 14', 12' x 15', 12' x 16', 12' x 18', 12' x 20', 12' x 22', 12' x 24', 12' x 26', 12' x 28', 12' x 30', 12' x 32', 12' x 34', 12' x 36', 12' x 38', 12' x 40', 12' x 42', 12' x 44', 12' x 46', 12' x 48', 12' x 50', 12' x 52', 12' x 54', 12' x 56', 12' x 58', 12' x 60', 12' x 62', 12' x 64', 12' x 66', 12' x 68', 12' x 70', 12' x 72', 12' x 74', 12' x 76', 12' x 78', 12' x 80', 12' x 82', 12' x 84', 12' x 86', 12' x 88', 12' x 90', 12' x 92', 12' x 94', 12' x 96', 12' x 98', 12' x 100', 12' x 102', 12' x 104', 12' x 106', 12' x 108', 12' x 110', 12' x 112', 12' x 114', 12' x 116', 12' x 118', 12' x 120', 12' x 122', 12' x 124', 12' x 126', 12' x 128', 12' x 130', 12' x 132', 12' x 134', 12' x 136', 12' x 138', 12' x 140', 12' x 142', 12' x 144', 12' x 146', 12' x 148', 12' x 150', 12' x 152', 12' x 154', 12' x 156', 12' x 158', 12' x 160', 12' x 162', 12' x 164', 12' x 166', 12' x 168', 12' x 170', 12' x 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Armstrong Wins In Sixty Seconds
Knocks Out Tom Jessup in Boston Garden

Sports Shorts

Boston, May 8 (AP)—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the only triple champion in boxing history, today hastened toward the next stop, off-place on his sensational comeback tour, leaving behind the wreckage of the ambitious hopes of Tommy Jessup of Springfield.

After warming up by shadow boxing in his dressing room for 20 minutes at the Boston Garden last night, the crafty Armstrong generated suchistic heat that he knocked out Jessup in 60 seconds flat, in what was scheduled as a 10-round bout.

Jessup, who had flattened all but three of his previous 27 opponents in speedy fashion, was unable to lay a glove on the former ruler of three divisions.

Armstrong, who appeared to be as fit as he was before his retirement, weighed 140, two pounds more than the over-matched Jessup.

Maroons Play At Home Today

Scheduled to Oppose Port Jervis Nine

Kingston High School baseball team was scheduled to play its third game of the season today, starting at 2 p. m., on the municipal stadium diamond.

Opposition in this DUSO League match was to be furnished by Port Jervis and the Maroons hoped to trim the Red Raiders for their second victory so far. Middletown fell victim to Kingston after the locals had dropped a decision to New York Military Academy in Cornwall.

Track and Field Meet

New York, May 8 (AP)—Two hundred and 30 athletes, representing seven New York city colleges, will decide the metropolitan inter-collegiate track and field title today with New York University a top-heavy favorite.

Tests Throw Light on Spacing of Sweet Corn

Geneva, N. Y.—Sweet corn growers who have not been satisfied with the yields of the early yellow hybrid varieties will be interested in the results of spacing experiments carried on by the Experiment Station here for the past several years. The tests involved six different spacing practices and show the effect of spacing on yield, maturity, and other plant characters. The results of the tests for the first four years are given in Bulletin No. 700 which may be obtained upon request to the Experiment Station.

Seneca Golden, an early variety, and Tendergold, a second early sort, were used for the experiment with Golden Cross, a main season variety, grown for comparison. The planting distances included 30 and 36-inch check rows with three plants per hill, 30 and 36-inch rows with the plants spaced 12 inches apart in the row, and 30 and 36-inch rows with the plants 9 inches apart in the row.

Based on the average yields for the four years, Seneca Golden gave the highest return when planted in rows 30 inches apart with the plants 9 inches apart. Tendergold gave the best average yield when planted either in 30 or 36-inch rows with the plants spaced 12 inches apart. In comparison the highest average yield for Golden Cross was obtained when planted in 36-inch rows with the plants 12 inches apart, although this yield was not significantly higher than that from four of the five other spacing practices. Planting Golden Cross in 30-inch rows with the plants only 9 inches apart in the row significantly decreased the yield. Maximum planting distances for this variety, however, did not come within the scope of this experiment.

All three varieties produced the most two-eared plants when grown in 36-inch check rows, while the rate of maturity for all varieties was most rapid when the corn was planted in 36-inch rows with the plants 12 inches apart and in 36-inch check rows. A table is included in the bulletin for determining the amount of seed required per acre for a given spacing practice, according to the size of the seed and the percentage germination. This will aid in conserving seed and in insuring a satisfactory stand for the desired planting distance.

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JOE HILL'S HOTEL
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ROSENDALE
Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing
FUN FOR ALL.
TRY OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Served from 1 to 7 p. m. \$1.00 up

Newburgh Academy Defeats Maroon Track Team 64 to 49

Kingston Slumps in Field Events, After Doing Well in Running and Jumping

Friday afternoon, Kingston High School track team dropped the first meet of the 1943 season to Newburgh Free Academy, 64-49. The Maroon team held the Goldbacks, even throughout the running and jumping events, but saw their slim margin shattered when the returns of the field events were announced.

Star of the K.H.S. team was Bud Gildersleeve who was responsible for two of the five first places taken by the local trackmen. In winning the broad jump, "Gilly" missed by a hair, shattering the high school record of 22 ft. 2 in. as he cleared 22 ft. 2 in. In addition to this, he led the field in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.3 sec. The other Kingston high firs were accounted for by Bud Rafferty in the hurdles, Tom Coughlin in the high jump and Bill Flitzgerald in the one-half mile.

Bouts are held simultaneously in eight rings. Four contestants are in each ring. While one set of fighters is boxing, the other pair is resting in neutral corners. Rounds are one minute long. When that time is up, the waiting batters take over to fight their round during the rest period of the two starters.

Houston, Tex., May 8 (AP)—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station has taken another step to speed up its mass production of fighting men.

Chief Specialist Carl Sorenson of the physical training and recreation staff introduced a scheme to cram 80 boxing matches into a space of one hour and 45 minutes.

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Object of Great Attention

Tigers Await Wakefield Payoff Punch

By WATSON SPOELSTRA
OF Features

Detroit—Richard Cummings Wakefield stands apart in baseball because of the record bonus he received for his signature. Now the Detroit Tigers are standing by to see if he'll make good.

If he hadn't been able to hit a baseball so far, Wakefield would be just another senior at the University of Michigan this year putting in his last licks on a diploma. Instead, he is regular left fielder of the Tigers and the object of great attention as the possible rookie of the year.

Wakefield's father, Howard, was a major league catcher a quarter century ago, and Dick, the second of our sons born at Chicago, had a way about him in handling and hitting baseball. So dad Wakefield spent much time with Dick.

Dick was a catcher in high school, but at Michigan, where former major league pitcher Ray Fisher is coach, he was shifted to the outfield, largely because Michigan already had a pretty good catcher. As a right fielder, Wakefield better Michigan to the west.

With each booming homer, Wakefield increased his tremendous following of major league scouts to the point where the ivory hunters often outnumbered the paying customers. Dick told them all he wasn't much interested, not just then anyway.

Before Michigan captured the Big Ten crown, Howard Wakefield died, and in the weeks that followed Dick and his mother, Mrs. Frances Wakefield, arrived at the decision that baseball would come first. Dick goes back to school in on seasons.

Finally, on June 21, 1941, Wakefield signed with Detroit for a \$52,000 bonus plus a new automobile thrown in by owner Walter O. Briggs, millionaire automotive ex-



DICK WAKEFIELD

Plenty of Power in Swing

his big bat and toured big league parks to needle his wares—from

Detroit to Cleveland to Cincinnati to Chicago. Each time he belted a

fancy assortment of pitches into

the stands, and wild bidding for

his services naturally developed.

Finally, on June 21, 1941, Wakefield signed with Detroit for a \$52,000 bonus plus a new automobile thrown in by owner Walter O. Briggs, millionaire automotive ex-

ecutive. Mrs. Wakefield handled the affairs as Dick was then barely 20 years old. They paid \$23,000 to Uncle Sam in taxes.

Wakefield, a big grinning kid two inches over the six foot mark and 190 pounds, stayed with the Tigers for six weeks after signing. Del Baker, then Detroit's manager, sent him in seven times as pinch-hitter at the return of one single.

The high priced youngster then was sent to Winston-Salem, N. C., of the Piedmont league where in 55 late season games he batted an even .300. With 61 hits he drove in 28 runs for a cellar club.

Last summer, in his first full year in organized ball, he jumped up to the Texas league where he batted Beaumont to the seasonal championship under Steve O'Neill, present Tiger manager. Dick won the batting championship at .345, drove in 90 runs with 192 hits and was named the league's most valuable player.

With the Tigers, Wakefield wears uniform No. 2, the numeral of the great Charley Gehringer enshrined in his long and illustrious career here.

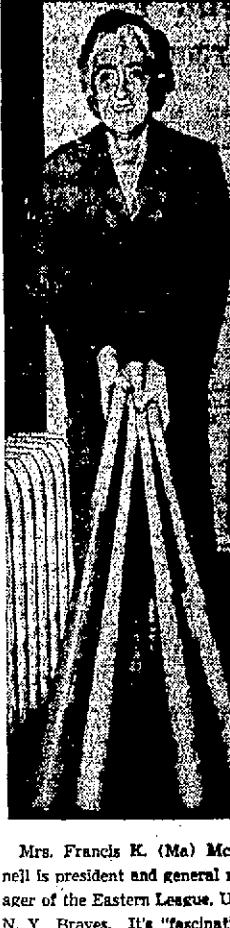
On the field, Wakefield looks like a carbon copy of Ted Williams. He has an easy left-handed stance at the plate. He throws right-handed and has a strong arm. The nickname of "Whilaway" grows out of his speed.

Off the field, he looks like any other college boy, except that he puffs on long cigars. He is exceedingly popular with his teammates, particularly among veterans such as Rudy York, Pinky Higgins and Roger Cramer. Dick is pretty slick on the billiards table, where he often hooks up with pitcher Hal White, Tiger cue classification because he is the

fastest player in the pit.

Wakefield holds a 3-A draft classification because he is the sole support of his mother and youngest brother. The other two boys are in the armed service.

MAGNATE



Shadow Bowling Is Product of War

Permits Twice as Many Bowlers to Roll

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—Pretty Betty Nelson took up her best bowling stance and prepared to throw. Attractive Jeanie Wayne stood alongside as though taking a lesson.

Betty began her run. But horrid, Jeanie did too. Both balls dropped smoothly on the alley and trundled down the polished lane almost side by side.

Betty's ball reached the pins first and hit the pocket, but there wasn't enough force to spill all the wood on the left side. Then Jeanie's ball crashed in, cleaning up the surviving maple.

Strike! No it isn't—it's a spare. This is shadow-bowling, and the scoring system is different.

Shadow-bowling is a product of the war, it permits twice the normal number of contestants to compete, in half the normal time, and it's fun, too.

The game was dreamed up by Jack Miehls, an executive at the Douglas aircraft plant. They call it shadow-bowling because it's as if a girl and her shadow were competing. Miehls has copyrighted the feature.

The combination scores are always higher than the girls could roll individually. Betty and Jeanie each used to average just a little over 100. Together they always click of a 130 and often better.

Then Betty goes home. "Got a 145 tonight, mom," she says happily. The same enthusiastic words ring out in the Wayne house.

Only the pinboy is unhappy. "More work," he grunts, wrestling with two balls in the pit, "just a victim of the speedup."

Yanks Stay Near Top

New York, May 8 (AP)—Since 1923, the New York Yankees have won 10 American League championships, finished second five times and third twice.

Johnny Allen Is Perfect Dodger Relief Pitcher

Pulls Brooklyn Club Out of Fire After Braves Slam Two Other Moundsmen

By The Associated Press

Branch Rickey has made some shrewd deals but none probably ever was more timely than the one he engineered in bringing Johnny Allen back to the Dodgers after disposing of him in one of his first official acts as head of the Brooklyn club.

Although the 37-year-old right-hander had a 1942 record of 10 and 6, Rickey, after succeeding

Louie Col. Larry S. MacPhail as head man of the Dodgers, lost little time sending Allen and \$30,000 to Philadelphia for the much younger Rube Melton.

Allen declined to sign with the Phillies. Then, five days before the opening of the season, in a deal that never has been fully explained, Rickey summoned the baseball writers to his Montague street office in Brooklyn and announced the Dodgers had re-purchased Allen.

The records show how smart that deal was. When Johnny went into yesterday's game with the Boston Braves in the seventh with the score deadlocked it marked his third relief appearance of the season. He pitched a shutout ball for three innings as his mates went on to club out a 9 to 7 victory, and give Allen his third straight success.

In eight innings of relief hurling, Allen was given up only eight hits, three to the Phils in 2 2/3 innings, two to the Giants in 2 1/3 and three yesterday. Prior to Allen's appearance the Braves had clubbed the offerings of Ed Head and Les Weisberg after the Brooklynites had shown across five runs in the second, three on Augie Galan's homer. Eddie Joost almost matched that with a two-run homer for Boston in the third.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1942

Sun rises, 4:47 a. m.; sets, 7:07 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached on until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
This afternoon and early to-night warm, with occasional light showers, followed by cooler, moderate winds.

Eastern New York—Rain in north portion today and to-night. Showers and local thunderstorms in south portion this afternoon and evening. cooler.

SHOWERS



U. S. Tanks Strewn With Flowers by French in Bizerte

(Continued from Page One)

graph to indicate the present whereabouts of Lieut. Gen. Patton.

By ROGER GREENE
Final Mopping Up

Battle-shocked Axis troops were reported fleeing to the hills of 50-mile-long Cap Bon peninsula and to the beaches south of Bizerte today as the victorious Allied armies, firmly in possession of both Tunis and Bizerte, closed in for the final mopping up process.

Setting the stage for invasion of Adolf Hitler's "European fortress," the Allies had virtually wound up the North African campaign just six months to the day since the A. E. F. landing in French Morocco.

To the Americans, who scored the first decisive and spectacular break-through at Mateur, the great naval fortress at Bizerte fell at 4:15 p. m. (12:35 p. m., Eastern War Time) yesterday.

More than an hour earlier, at 2:50 p. m. (10:50 a. m., E.W.T.), Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st Army stormed into the British city of Tunis after advancing 23 miles in 36 hours against bitter resistance.

"Further south, the French forces with the 1st Army also made a successful attack which resulted in the capture of Pont Du Fahs and some important high ground to the east," a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said.

Pont Du Fahs lies 35 miles southwest of Tunis, at the lower end of the Axis "coffin corner."

Other developments at-a-glance:

Russia—Red Armies smash German defense barrier on approaches to Novorossiisk, crush nine counterattacks in violent battle for Black Sea naval base.

Allied Victory—Russians halt

capture of Tunis and Bizerte as prelude to Allied invasion of Europe; British war workers cheering as factory loudspeakers blare news of North African triumph; Chinese see victory as likely turning point of war.

Western air war—German raiders turned back on outskirts of London after breakfast-hour alarm.

Australia—Allied bombers get

first visible 70 miles in attack on Japanese base at Babu, Dutch New Guinea.

North Pacific—Americans believed set to drive Japanese out of western Aleutians; U. S. occupation of Anchorage Island raises new threat of air raids on Tokyo. Burma—Japanese score fresh advance east of Mayu Ridge, raise "direct threat" to British troops guarding route to India.

Hitler's Worst Defeat

On the Tunisia front, the swift Allied conquest of Tunis and Bizerte split the surviving Axis forces of perhaps 150,000 soldiers into two tightly-hemmed pockets and signalled one of the worst defeats in Hitler's military career.

London military quarters said

one of the major fruits was like

ly to be a re-opening of the vital

direct convoy route through the

Mediterranean to the Middle East

permitting a single ship to do the

work of three or four now en-

gaged in the 12,000-mile haul

around Africa.

Even the beaten Germans and

Italians attempt a Bataan-like

stand on Cap Bon peninsula, seek-

ing to emulate the heroic feat of

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces

in the Philippines, it would not

prevent the Allies from using Tu-

nis, Bizerte and their numerous

airfields to safeguard the Sicilian

channel for the passage of United

Nations convoys.

In the skies, Allied bombers and

fighters strafed troop-congested

roads as the enemy fled the

captured twin cities and sank 17

more Axis vessels, making a two-

day total of 42. In that period

five Axis destroyers have been

sunken or damaged.

On Thursday alone, the day the

big Allied push began, United Na-

tions airmen rained more than

650 tons of bombs on the enemy.

Italian headquarters said the

Allies defeated "heroic Axis re-

sistance at Tunis and Bizerte with

crushing and overwhelming

strength." The German high com-

mand conceded the fall of Bizerte,

but asserted:

"The street battle in Tunis is

still being waged."

Prisoners Seized

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters

indicated that a great number of

prisoners had been seized in the

lightning sweep into the two cities,

and frontline dispatches said a

majority of the captives were suf-

fering extreme nerve shock as a

result of the terrific bombardment

they had undergone from Al-

lied artillery and endless relays

of bomb assaults.

Dispatches said a huge group of

Axis troops was cut off in the

Tebourba region, 18 miles west of

Tunis where they had been by-

passed by the British First Army's

drive into the capital.

Other enemy forces were crowded

into a pear-shaped sack below

Tunis, harried by French troops in

the southwest and British Eighth

Army veterans in the south.

Meanwhile Hitler's invasion ar-

mies faced another grim outlook in

the Soviet Caucasus, where the

Russians were smashing into Ger-

man lines less than nine miles out-

side the Black Sea naval base at

Novorossiisk.

As in Tunis, the only German

hope appeared to lie in executing

a sea-borne "Dunkirk" escape

as the Red armies crowded toward

the coast north of Novorossiisk, in

the Kuban river delta, and also

pressed on the city from the south

and east.

Soviet dispatches said that Rus-

sians had broken through a Nazi

defensive barrier on the approaches

to Novorossiisk, crushed nine Ger-

man counter-attacks and killed

3,400 more enemy troops in violent

fighting.

The Germans were rushing up

masses of reserves, tanks and

medium artillery, but the Rus-

sians said they had won superior-

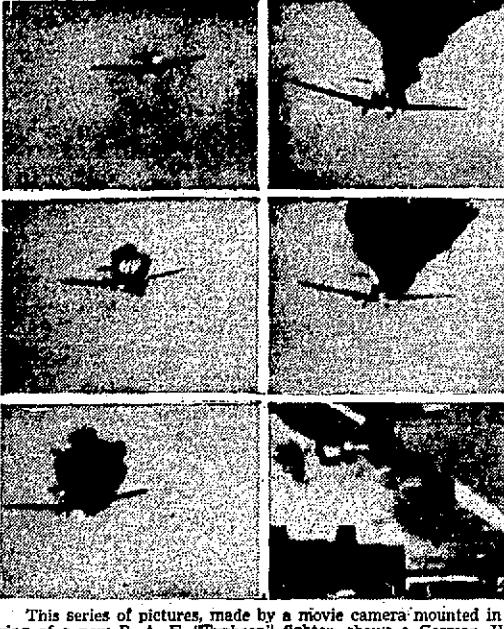
TUNISIAN CAPITAL FALLING BEFORE ALLIED ASSAULTS



Panorama of the city of Tunis, capital of Tunisia, which Allied troops have captured, according to announcement from Gen. Dwight

Eisenhower's headquarters.

GERMAN TRANSPORT PLANE SHOT DOWN



This series of pictures, made by a movie camera mounted in the wing of a new R. A. F. "Typhoon" fighter, shows a German JU-52 transport carrying plane being shot down by a Belgian pilot on an offensive patrol near his home town. Left, top to bottom, the starboard engine, hit by bullets from the Typhoon, begins to smoke; right, top to bottom, flame and smoke envelope the JU-52 as it loses altitude, finally crashing behind a building.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 8.—New Paltz Central High School students have sold \$3,354.20 worth of bonds and stamps in six days in an effort to aid the national bond drive.

Thus they have achieved the record of raising five and a half times their goal of \$600. Mrs. Kennedy, who is in charge of the drive, is at present investigating the possibility of designating that the money be used toward the purchase of some special item.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winfield of New Paltz have received word that their son, Sgt. Palmer D. Winfield, is back in the states now. He was at Guadalcanal during the thick of the fighting and later spent some time in New Guinea.

Mrs. Dan Dayton entertained at a family party last Sunday, among her guests were: the Paquet family of Poughkeepsie and Raymond Terpening and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yale and granddaughter, Katherine Dugay of Port Ewen and Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 7 p. m.

The Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Barrens pastor—Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock; classes for all ages; everyone is welcome. Morning worship, 11:10 a. m.

The guest preacher will be the Rev. Grant E. Robinson of Walton. Sermon subject: "The Churches One Foundation." This is not a Mother's Day sermon.

Youth Fellowship service will be held at 7 p. m.

The Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Barrens pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; classes for all ages; everyone is welcome. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon topic: "Homes Like We Need." Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 o'clock; all juniors are invited.

Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 7 p. m.

The Bowling group has invited all men who care to participate in further open bowling this season to be present at 8 o'clock Monday evening when matches for the evening will be arranged.

Church of the Presentation, Rev. Michael J. Curley C. S. R. pastor—Mass at 8 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock. First Holy Communion class will receive at the 8 o'clock Mass, also the Holy Name Society. Sunday school at 8:45 o'clock. There will be a Children's Mission given by Rev. Eugene McCullough, C. S. R. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Holy Name Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Parish Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Henry Dean, St., attended the Methodist Annual Conference at Newburgh on Friday as a lay delegate from the local church.

Ladies' Aid Holds Meeting

Upton Park, May 8.—The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Anna Hobberg of Glendale, L. I., a few days last week.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg has returned from her trip to Seattle where she attended her son's wedding. On the way home she visited her sister in Minneapolis and her daughters and their families in Michigan. Dr. Vanden Berg joined her in Michigan and accompanied her home.

Brian J. Glancy has recently

been promoted to sergeant. He is somewhere in Africa.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck has been promoted to private first class.

Mrs. Robert Muller and son

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 8.—Methodist

Church, the Rev. F. W. Coutant,

minister—Sunday school, 10:10 a. m. Morning worship, 11:10 a. m.

The guest preacher will be the

Rev. Grant E. Robinson of Walton. Sermon subject: "The Churches One Foundation." This is not a Mother's Day sermon.

Youth Fellowship service will be held at 7 p. m.

The Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Barrens pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; classes for all ages; everyone is welcome. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon topic: "Homes Like We Need." Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 o'clock; all juniors are invited.

Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 7 p. m.

The work of conversion was

started last August.

Phoenicia Fire Company Elects New Officers

The M. F. Whitney Hose Co., Inc., Phoenicia, held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening.

Officers were elected for the year and committees and other appointments made as follows:

President, David R. Hillson;

Vice-president, James A. Simpson;

Treasurer, Walter A. Smith; Sec-

etary, Paul Fitchett; Directors,

two years, H. Lee Breithaupt;

three years, Paul Fitchett; three years,

C. F. Simpson; Driver, Harry Krom for three years; delegates to

County Firemen's Association.

Paul Fitchett, Walter Smith; alternate delegates, Milton Curtis, Ward Berryman; auditing committee appointed: C. F. Simpson, Paul Miller, William C. Weyman; membership committee, A. J. Simpson, Walter A. Smith, Floyd Hill, George Conway, Harry Krom.

LET THE SCARCITY OF SUPPLIES BE A REMINDER</